



He was using a pair of artificial pins Monday, but John Fairchild was expected to be back under his own power and able to do some shooting on Tuesday.

couraging Ward . . .

Fairchild's Ankle Improving Fast

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

After suffering a severe ankle sprain in Saturday's ballgame against New Mexico, John Fairchild was expected to be off his crutches Tuesday and to do some light shooting at the team work in the afternoon.

SUNDAY, FAIRCHILD was considered only doubtful starter in this weekend's NCAA open against UCLA, but now his being able to start is highly probable.

"We've been highly encouraged by the ankle's own to heat and whirlpool bath," said Walter, a doctor who he may be able to shoot at today's practice."

FAIRCHILD HIMSELF said the ankle felt a lot better on Monday and wanted to try it out, doctors preferred an extra day's rest. He was injured when he was damped hard by a kick from the New Mexico forward tried to shoot. Fairchild was shot, but after a few minutes, but then allowed him to turn to the game when Fairchild insisted he was all right.

THE COUGARS and the UCLA Bruins will play at 9:30 p.m., game in the opening round of the Far West Regional NCAA tournament in

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Russians Charge U.S. Intends Widening War

LONDON (AP)—The Russians expressed belief the landing of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam Monday shows Washington has decided to widen the war. And some West Europeans agreed with that assessment, presented by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

"A NEW PHASE IN THE aggressive policy of the U.S.A. in South Viet Nam" was Izvestia's label for the air-sea operation.

"American imperialism again stands before the peoples as an impudent aggressor," the newspaper said, "The Pentagon has taken this provocative step, crudely violating the demands of peace-loving humanity."

THE PARIS GAULLE newspaper Nation reflected European nervousness. It said the landing is a new step in "The policy of escalation."

In Britain, The Liberal Guardian suggested the landing would provide propaganda for the Viet Cong.

Leaders of the left wing of Britain's ruling Labor Party joined in the outcry. Especially vehement was Konni Zilliacus, chief of a group of 45 House of Commons members who have demanded that Prime Minister Harold Wilson cease supporting American policy in Viet Nam.

ZILLIACUS SAID The landing amounts to "Systematic and deliberate escalation" and is straight international aggression.

"Unless the United States government is stopped by opposition from Britain, added to the opposition which already exists in large measure in the United States, we shall be dragged into another Korean War, or possibly an international one," he said.

The Kremlin's ambassador in Rome handed a note to the Italian government protesting American aggression and calling on Italy—an ally of the U.S. in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—to take a stand in the Viet Nam crisis.

THERE WAS NO IMMEDIATE word of similar notes being handed to other NATO nations. Britain's government has defended American actions.

State Civil Rights . . .

Court Rules Right For Federal Suits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld Monday the right of the U.S. Attorney General to bring suit against a state and its officials to protect the voting rights of Negroes under federal law.

THE UNANIMOUS ruling reversed a decision by a three-judge U.S. District Court in Jackson dismissing a suit against Mississippi filed by the Attorney General under Federal voting laws.

Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the court, said Mississippi would "without justification in reason diminish the power of courts to protect the people of this country against deprivation and destruction by states of their Federally guaranteed rights."

He said the suit should be brought to trial this month.

THE HIGH TRIBUNAL also unanimously struck down as a violation of the 14th Amendment protecting Negro voting rights a Louisiana law requiring applicants to interpret reasonably any section of the state or U.S. Constitution. Louisiana has abandoned this law but other states have similar ones.

The court agreed to review a decision upholding Virginia's \$1.50 annual poll tax as a requirement to vote in state and local elections.

Top Y Students Urged To Apply For Awards

An all-expenses paid fellowship to any school in Europe for one year and two scholarships for freshmen students are now available, according to Orval C. Nelson, Director of Scholarships.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP, which pays every thing for a single male student for one year's study in Europe will accept applications until the deadline April 1.

Qualifications for this fellowship include the ability to speak, read and write the particular language of the study area and choose a Bachelor's Degree, or an equivalent of a BA, high academic ability and applicants must be 20-25 years old. The fellowship is for 1965.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in this fellowship are urged to meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in 3 Smart Administration Bldg. where details of the fellowship will be explained. Those who can not attend the meeting should contact the scholarship office at Ext. 2964, Director Nelson said.

The other award, the Mary Elizabeth D. Shaw Scholarship is for the top male and female freshmen.

Alma King Urges . . .

Increased Caution For Spring

"The coming of spring is going to be a real problem as far as traffic accidents are concerned," stated Alma King of Personnel Services.

"The warmer weather seems to bring back the confidence students lost during the winter weather. They seem to let their guard down as far as caution is concerned."

"STUDENTS BECOME careless in the minor areas of driving safety. Traffic signals become less important to them as they race through the orange light," King continued.

"The warmer weather brings more cars out on the road. This by itself will mean more accidents, but also now students have to deal with more pedestrians, who seem to be as careless as the drivers."

"THE INTERSECTION on Campus Drive between the Harris Fine Arts Center and Heritage Hall is becoming a major traffic hazard area. There could be a real tragedy there someday," said King.

"Students crossing the road at the intersection no longer pay attention to the signal light or walk in the cross walks. They seem to either forget or ignore the danger in jaywalking."

Top Y Students Urged To Apply For Awards

men students and is worth \$1250; tuition for three years at BYU. Any freshman student who is interested may apply for this Scholarship before the April 15 deadline.

DIRECTOR NELSON explained that the two top students will be chosen on the basis of P.A. and college activities. The winning pair will be chosen following the April 15 closing date.

Present Constitution . . .

Class Office Nominations To Be Open

The class officers to be elected this spring will be chosen under the rules of the present ASBYU Constitution, according to Elections Committee Chairman, Don Black.

THE NEW Constitution will be voted on by the studentbody during Primary voting for class officers March 16 and 17.

The new Constitution would change the make-up of the present ASBYU Senate so that of an Assembly with only two representatives from each class.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS for students running for office this spring are that they have a 2.5 gpa, be registered for 10 or more semester hours and be a member in the campus chapter of the Y.

Nominations are open until Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Elections Office in 113 Y Center. Nominations must be accompanied by their nominator when they present their application for election.

CLASS OFFICES to be filled are the sophomore, junior, senior and graduate class presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and senators.

"If the Constitution passes," said Miss Black, "only four Senators will compete in the finals."

Excitement And Exercise' At Belle Of Y Dance

Their faces flushed as much excitement as exercise, the Belle of the Y dancing final-hand the verdict from the judges with whom they had just tied.

THE THREE YOUNG winners were Elizabeth Hoyberg, elementary education freshman from Hayward, Calif.; Ann Johnson, a homemaker education freshman from Huntington, West Va.; and Melanie McEwen, a medical technology sophomore from Panguitch, U.T. THE GIRLS were asked to do a cha, fox trot, waltz and tango. Then, in a maneuver never a year, the six finalists danced

with the judges to "test their versatility," according to Co-Chairmen Pat Child and Jerry Molloy.

CONTESTANTS were judged on styling, smoothness, rhythm, posture and ability to follow by Emerson Lyman of Provo's Lehigh Conservatory of Dance; Dick Moody, a former BYU ballroom dance instructor; Judy F. Elder, president of National Ballroom Teachers' Association, a Salt Lake resident and founder of Talent Incorporated.

Their wives helped judge the first 30 with the assistance of Mrs. Carol Reed Wilson who has

dance studios in Salt Lake and Murray.

THE JUDGES seemed to approve the format of the contest. Mr. Lyman commented, "It thinks it's an excellent idea. I think your mind real quick."

Mr. Elder suggested expanding the contest to a weekly affair with competitors in various classes at each dance and a final contest after three or four months.

Miss Hoyberg, sponsored by Bowen Hall, enjoys knitting and dancing and was born in Denmark. She calls "being a Y-Belle contestant the most difficult thing I have done."

Miss Johnson, an International Folkdance sponsored by the Freshman Class, claims she can turn in a pumpkin and says her most "special event" is coming to the "Y-I love it!" she enthuses.

Miss McEwen, now a three-time winner testifies that "keeping up with this contest" is her most difficult job.

Girls will be cut to 15 after the Culture Contest Tuesday where they will be quizzed about art, literature, music and philosophy, according to Co-Chairmen Mary Babcock and Mike Mickelson.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

On Fire With Righteous Ire

The following is a reprint of an editorial that appeared in the *Xavier News*, Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. It concerns a high school girl's attempt to do something about the obscenity in today's motion pictures.

A freckle-faced senior sat in a student council meeting at Regina High School last month, nervously awaiting her chance to speak. She had just read a news magazine review of a Hollywood film and was on fire with righteous ire. For to 17-year-old Judy Fishback the idea of exhibiting smut where unawakened adolescents and impressionable adults might see it was not just a matter for theoretical ponderance but a situation which called for immediate, practical action.

When her turn at the rostrum finally came, she spoke loudly; her voice boomed across the Queen City and was promptly echoed by some eight-thousand of her fellows. Thus, a new committee germinated. Northcoate Parkinson would have it that committees are organic, like a vegetable: they grow from seeds cast by previous committees, live for an indeterminate period depending upon the climate, then go to seed and become the progeny for new committees. Parkinson defined a committee as "a group of the unwilling selected from the unfit, banded together to do the unnecessary."

The Student Committee To Upgrade Movies, the flower of Miss Fishback's moral wrath, is certainly not composed of the unwilling. Its membership consists of a hard-core of zealots who believe in and usually practice the principles which they were taught. They are "joiners," but joiners who act. They are resolute and generally immune to criticism thrust upon them from without.

They have singleness of purpose and have been able to retain a certain measure of speculative wisdom imparted to them in the classroom and the home. They are unwavering in their adherence to the conclusions resulting from this instruction.

The Questions of their fitness and the necessity of desirability what the SCUM committee seeks are not so easily settled. Even as they wear mimeographing petitions and painting posters last week, thunder from their natural enemies rumbled across the horizon. At first, a few SCUMers perceived the claps as applause from Thor, but the misapprehension was quickly dispelled as the storm clouds cast a pall over the heart of Cincinnati.

There, at Fifth and Vine Streets, Kim Novak was crawling around a bathroom floor looking for a diamond she dropped from her navel. When she found it, she crawled in bed with an intoxicated salesman. And almost anyone could expose himself to this odious display simply by forking over \$1.50 to a dealer in seamy quarters who was deaf to the dictates of moral reason!

SCUM's efforts to censor "Kiss Me, Stud!" had failed. Some members rededicated themselves to the Cause; others, struck by lightning from the pens of editors who dislike didactic adolescents, retired once more to the comfort of speculation. As the under-termed faithful this week made plans to carry the cause celebre to the state capital, SCUM showed signs of seedling in a brand-new plan to form an inter-scholastic council to issue opinions on politics and other moral issues facing a decadent society.

The overcast remained and no one was sure that SCUM had weathered the storm.

Proposed Constitution Will Give Courts Original Jurisdiction Power

by Jim Mortensen

Editors Note: This is the third in a series of articles by the Senate President explaining the proposed constitution.

The proposed constitution will effect some major changes in the composition and duties of the Supreme Court.

First and most apparent is the number of Justices set by the proposed constitution. The present

constitution does not set a specific number of Justices, however, by custom there are and there have been three Justices. It is felt that a broader base is needed for decisions rendered by the court. Five Justices would fill this need for a broader base and still not be so large as to become cumbersome.

SECONDLY A POINT of greater importance is the clause which

ten into the proposed constitution giving the court the power of original jurisdiction. Presently the court does not have the power to even consider a case unless some other body has first appealed to the court for a decision. With the original jurisdiction clause the court will have the power to render decisions on cases it wishes to bring forth itself.

From Where I Stand ...

Shocking But It Happens Here At Y

by Marilyn Thompson

They're rare birds at BYU. Whispered tales of the circulate hushly from the halls of Deseret Halls to the isolated reaches of King Henry, and mouths drop open at every mention. Shown and glances follow them wherever they go, once their awesome secret is aired.

An air of mysterious wonder envelopes them, accompanying them wherever they tread. Yes, they really do exist. They have the same appearance as you or anyone else, excepting perhaps a foreboding (is it bright?) glow in each of their two open eyes. The untrained observer, hence incapable of distinguishing them from the masses) can easily mistake them for Joe College, Betty Coe, or a dozen other normal beings.

THEY THIP DOWN the same stairs, drink out of the same fountains, wait impatiently in the same lunch lines and yawn at various intervals during forums just like everyone else. They adopt all the human airs. They cheer at basketball games, eat the same

harried two and a half meals a day, and are as equally called upon to present activity cards before engaging in virtually every human activity in Provo.

Yes, many of their outward characteristics tend to merge with the collegiate masses. They are civilized, rational, "common" individuals, their one delinquency attribute clandestinely hidden from their peers—they are members of the secret order "On Qui Dorment A La Nuit"—a title amounting simply to a disclaimer of "Night Sleepers Anonymous."

SHOCKING. BUT IT HAPPENS. There are night sleepers among these pitiful beings, but as untenable as it seems, But why? What possible force could motivate these pitiful beings to come coming to this most overt manifestation of a malfunctioning psyche? The true social analyst is puzzled by this, as I was. However, by means devious and otherwise, I was able to discover the most attractive facet, seemingly to this odd behavior. Perhaps the misfits engage in escap-

ist musings—Dreams. I've heard it rumored that these dreams have taken varied forms, concocted for any number of reasons:

"I DREAMED THAT THE library sentries were seized for frisking me without a warrant. I dreamed I drove three entire blocks without seeing one campus security guard. I dreamed I opened the door to walk between fourth and fifth floors on the library teach fair on my head carelessly intact and I wasn't hit by a wind of hurricane proportions. . . . I dreamed I got through the lunch line in less than an hour and a half. . . . I dreamed we had a pop quiz on a day I studied and I passed. . . . I dreamed I got a green seat at Winter Carnival without knowing anyone. . . . I dreamed I saw Instructor Thayer sitting on the fourth row at the New Mexico game. . . . I dreamed. . . and on to infinity.

Perhaps there is some merit to this strange practice. At any rate, it will never catch on. Not at BYU.

Campus and Comment Controversy

Isn't It Sad

The Johnson Administration's course of action in Viet Nam presently is the same course of action promised by Barry Goldwater during the recent presidential campaign: strong, meaningful military action to turn the tide of our "no win" policy. For his honest declaration, Goldwater was called irresponsible, war crazy, trigger happy." The Johnson forces were crying, "He shoots from the hip."

At any rate, when the smoke of political battle cleared after election day 1964, the honest man lost. The politician won.

Isn't it sad that before a man can be elected to public office in this great nation ours he must so compromise himself away that there is nothing left of him?

Stephen Hays Russell

Truly Grateful

My son, Tony Duceletto, a Junior at BYU started to pay his tuition and found he had lost a \$100 bill. He made a student loan in order to pay the tuition and secured all day's labor found that a girl, Margaret Householder had turned in a \$100 bill which she had found. It was returned to Tony and we feel her honesty certainly deserves commendation. We as Tony's parents, are deeply grateful to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buccellato

A Select Few

Your Thursday editorial was entitled "It's Not Fair," and it really isn't. The so-called service unit members (assigned to make sure that all students are above

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board in their conduct while waiting in line from three to six hours in order to view a Cougar game, are very helpful to a select few. While waiting to obtain tickets at the BYU-Arizona State game, we observed the main hall, pulling students out of line but not because of "misconduct." These select few were escorted directly to the ticket gate for a train admission immediately. A confusion in line for another minutes at which time we were admitted. No wonder students crowd in, with or without the help of the service units.

Larry Haws

Long-Suffering Fans

We, the undersigned, would like to ask the Executive Council to qualify some students on a campus for special privileges, the Arizona-BYU game last Friday, row 38 in section LL V. Confined in line for another minutes at which time we were admitted. No wonder students crowd in, with or without the help of the service units.

At about 7:30 p.m. several well-dressed young women occupied few of these choice seats. Last about 7:55 a group of well-proportioned young men arrived and sat themselves among the young women. Several of these "dents" were recognized and not in a position to be entitled to special privileges. We are hopeful that this practice is curtailed at the remaining games.

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Negro Leaders Caution Followers; Not Ready For Second March Try

MLA, ALA. (AP)—Negro leaders cautioned their followers not to hate and panic Monday they made ready for another vote-march to Montgomery, the Alabama capital.

MARTIN LUTHER KING prepared to return to lead the demonstration. He said in Atlanta

that he had called for religious leaders from throughout the nation to join the march planned for Tuesday.

Attorneys for Civil Rights leaders headed for Federal Court seeking an injunction to prevent club-swinging state troopers from halting the procession as they did

in Sunday's bloody rout. A petition was drawn up for submission to a Federal judge in Montgomery.

King missed the first march. He promised, however, to lead the hiking Negroes Tuesday in what one of his aides, the Rev. Andrew Young, described as a "Peaceful petition to Gov. (George C.) Wallace for the right to vote and to protect police brutality."

KING SAID LAST NIGHT that he and his staff decided at the last minute he would not lead the Sunday march because it would be blocked by State Troopers. He said his staff suggested he remain in Atlanta for church work and to mobilize national support.

Before leaving Atlanta Monday, King said he had not expected the forceful dispersal of Sunday's attempted march.

Q. Was the violence by police officers what you expected?

A. No. I expected arrests. I was very shocked at the violence.

Q. Is violence what your non-violent movement wants?

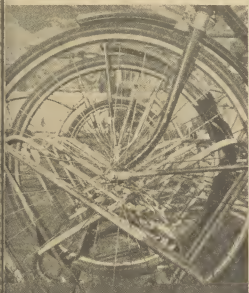
A. No. We do not want violence. We do not seek to precipitate violence.

Young said that 25 religious leaders from Washington, D.C., were on their way to Selma by chartered airplane. Another group, he said, from the Council of Churches of Greater Washington from various cities also was scheduled to arrive for the march.

OTHER MEMBERS OF KING's staff, together with field workers of the student nonviolent coordinating committee, conducted workshops at the old Twin-Spire Brown Chapel A.M.E. Church to prepare the marchers for what they might face.

The instructors emphasized the danger of panic if the gas-masked State Troopers fired tear gas into the marchers as happened Sunday. They also warned the Negroes against acts of retaliation.

Said the Rev. James Bevel, a Mississippi-born field lieutenant in the drive: "The main thing we are trying to get across is not to be afraid. Tear gas will burn your eyes and pinch your skin, but the main thing is not to be afraid of it."



bikes can be used for more things than just transportation and courtship. You might say that they are the biggest wheels on campus—and BYU has its share of them with 3,500 registered on campus.

Bikes And More Bikes!

by Leslie Feinstein
Universe Staff Writer

At BYU, there are more than 3,500 bikes registered on campus. So many of the students from Mormon school go on to do similar work, the bike they for college is often considered an investment for transportation later on."

he statement glared out from page 1, wondered if the Editor was mistaken. I decided to check.

questioned returned missionaries and prospective missionaries. They all said the same thing. They had seldom if ever ridden a missionary who had a bicycle with him on his side. Those who returned with us usually had purchased them during or after their mission tour.

Now I knew the bikes usually were after the mission, but why a bike? I returned to the skunkworks with my question. Replies came back quickly: "They're cheaper than cars." "They're good exercise." "They've got good potential." "Please join," I probed.

triently one began to explain. The spring or the early fall, there is no where more beautiful in the canyon. Sure, you can get there by car, but that takes away half the fun and enjoyment of the experience. How many cars able to go so slowly enough that people in them can clearly see quivered as it darts up a tree its nest; stop when they want to look at a stream; or feel gentle breeze blowing through hair."

then the "secret" grassy plain reached, the picnic lunch might out, and everyone resting in the riddle, a deep sense of infatuation and warmth lingers

and when it's time to go it's mostly down hill to home.

Another student joined the group and introduced one more aspect of riding. It seems he once had a friend who wanted to be a track star. More than anything else in his life, he longed to run the mile in record breaking time, but he was only a mediocre runner at best.

His coach realizing the value of determination trained with him relentlessly but to little avail. Finally, as a last resort, the coach had the boy train on a bike for many hours and many miles a day. Evidently the training had an effect on his running because shortly after, he became the college's best runner, an intercollegiate star, and broke and re-broke the record for the mile.

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Astronauts Conduct Rehearsal

CAPE KENNEDY, (AP)—Astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young and their launch team Monday conducted a countdown rehearsal for America's first two-man space flight. If it had been the real thing, the shot would have been postponed.

THE ASTRONAUTS, who are scheduled to make a three-orbit flight on March 22, made a dry run on everything they are to do on launch day—down to one second before blastoff. They donned their effer space suits and spent the final 100 minutes of the count in their capsule perched 100 feet atop a Titan 2 rocket.

Four problems combined to delay the countdown more than four hours. One of them, a fuel oxidizer leak, was not repaired in the interest of completing the remainder of the mock exercise.

The others involved crossed wires in ground support equipment, failure of some batteries to reach peak power immediately and a faulty computer reading in the control center.



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Verdi's 'El Trovatore' Opens; Talented Cast Draws From BYU



Three of the many BYU students participating in Verdi's "El Trovatore" which opens Tuesday night are Olga Gardner, Ruth Melville and Noel Twitchell, here in one of their many production rehearsals.

Set in 17th Century Spain the color of Gypsies and solemnity of the faith of the time have all been captured in this Utah Valley Opera performance.

Revenge, undying love and hints of jealousy paint the stage of the Provo High School Tuesday through Saturday nights as the Utah Valley Opera Company

presents Verdi's stirring "El Trovatore."

RINGING ANVILS and lusty Gypsy choruses are staged to bring the audience a rewarding performance. Two anvils, one 180 pounds and the other 50 pounds, will be used for the famous "Anvil Chorus."

The Utah Valley Opera Company has been performing for seven years, last year presenting the colorful "My Fair Lady."

TICKETS ARE available at the Provo High School box office or by calling 373-1563. They range from \$2 to \$25.00.

Culisepe Verdi's opera is set in 15th Century Spain and is accented by Medieval superstitions, moonlit palace gardens, gypsy camps, a soldiers' camp, dungeon, and convent with outstanding circular stained glass window.

THE FULL CHORUS and orchestration is using a healthy grouping of talent from the BYU campus. Singing lead parts in the cast are BYU graduate assistants Olga Gardner, Donna Dalton, Noel Twitchell, Ruth Melville and John Whitaker.

Ralph Laycock is conducting the production and John Whitaker is general director and designer.

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Alpha Phi Omega pledge class meet Wed. 8 p.m. 2nd Floor Y Center
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Archon Honor Fraternity meet Wed. 6:30 p.m. 251 Y Center
AWS Songfest practice Wed. and Thurs. 6 p.m. Church at ASB office
Bea Lake Club meet Wed. 7 p.m. 249
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Helen Chalmers meet Wed. 6 p.m. 249 250
Future Missionary Club meet Wed. 8 p.m. 373 Y Center
Spokane Two United Intercollegiate Knights meet Wed. 5:20 p.m. 122 St.
International Students Organization meet Wed. 5 p.m. 352 Y Center
Sophomore Class House of Representatives meet Wed. 6:30 p.m. 388 Y Center
Sportsmen meet Wed. 6:30 p.m. 250
Sours meet Wed. 6:15 p.m. 250 Y Center
White Key cultural meeting Wed. 6:30 p.m. 250 250 St. at ASB
Calculus meet Wed. 6:15 p.m. 249
Young Republicans meet Wed. 7:30 p.m. 251 Y Center
Speaker: D. James Campbell
Host: For '84, and Dan: hosts for '82

'Duke' Wayne in Great New Role

"The Quiet Man" is being featured at University Cinema this week. Show times in 154 Jesse Knight Building are Wednesday and Thursday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. with feature times Friday at 5, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.

THIS EXCITING color feature directed by John Ford stars John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Ward Bond.

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Flaming Initials To Tell Guarded Belle Secret

All the tension of two weeks of contests will be released at the Belle of the Y Ball Friday when the new Y's initials will be lit on the mountain next to the ring Y.

THE THREE TOP girls will be told that afternoon leading to B Chairman Doug Hansen, but the Belle had out at the Ball like everyone else.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance, slated for the Y Center Ballroom only, will be on sale Tuesday at the Y Center and Smith Family Living Center. They may be signed at the information desk of the Y Center for rest of the week, according to Ticket Chairman line Taylor and Glade Goodlife.

PROVIDING music will be the year-old O'Neill Min-Band which attributes its popularity to its George ariing sound, semi-classical music, varied with stomp Latin American rhythms, and the personal touch request numbers and conversational audience man-

Miner plays the piano and his twin brother O'Dell, i the bass. One of the most amusing parts of the gram is the "hidden trumpet" of one of the vocal- according to Tony Sarver, dance publicity chair-

DECORATIONS WILL be in different shades of school colors. A blue spotlight will be focused on silver rotating mirror ball suspended from the ceiling. On the coronation stage, shaded blue satin will be ped over columns.

Silver glitter and small bells will dot the ballroom, ording to Decorations Chairman Annette Cottam i Gary Croft.

A SPECIAL "Traditions of the Y" display in the oy will feature photographs of activities and such crete traditional items as the Wagon Wheel and tory Bell.

All activity stops for the first minutes of interu- sion until the Belle's initials are lit. Then she will crowned by last year's Belle, who is returning from Arizona home for the event.



Waltzing under the Bell Tower, one of BYU's oldest traditions, are Margaret Dyrreng and Nevin Anderson.

housing Scholarship Earns Pins, Trophies

harpship was recognized weekend when 375 BYU on- housing students were and heard a message from LeGrand Richards a men- the Quorum of the Twelve Church of Jesus Christ of day Saints.

HIS ADDRESS Elder Rich- pointed out the importance a good example and li- p to high standards. He sized that it is hard for a to visualize the import- allings that will come to but that preparation is the rd for future activities.

s were presented to out- ing students in each hous- The outstanding coed board and room area was e Jean Godfrey with a 4.0 re. Women's top scholar arci Brown with 3.96. Four in Heritage achieved 4.0. four were Lavina Fielding, Martha Turner, E. Rich- Deann Young, E. Richards, Patricia V. Whittaker.

N RECEIVING pins were an Easton, Jon Allen Green, m Kuku, Graig Faxman, Noel Reynolds. Each of received a 4.0 average.

The trophy for the dorm with the highest average in the board and room area went to Merrill Hall with a 2.56. In Wymount the trophy went to 3-A with an average of 2.50. Carroll Hall took the honors for Heritage with a 2.81 average.

Trophies were awarded to the high floor in each of the men's dormitories. These awards went to S Hall seventh floor, 2.75; U Hall second floor, 2.66; U Hall sixth floor, 2.54; University Homes District two, 2.59; Hinckley B-1200, 2.53; Chipman C-2100, 2.61; John D-3100, 2.64 Taylor E-3200, 2.68; and Stever F-3100, 2.92.

TROPHIES were also awarded to S Hall seventh floor for being the high floor in Deseret and to Stever F-3100 for being the high floor in Helaman. The sweepstakes trophy for the highest hall in men's housing went to Stever Hall with an over-all average of 2.61.

Special numbers in the program included a medley of songs by Sally Flynn and Sandy Jensen accompanied by Pat Barnes, and a piano solo by Richard Cllager.

Bean Sausages Empty Cupboard

Here's a recipe for apple brown betty, the way your mother used to make it, or in case you've just misplaced your own.

Mix 1 cup sugar, 3 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1 teaspoon salt. Using 2 cups fine, dry crumbs and 3 tart apples, pared and sliced, put layer of crumbs in greased baking dish. Cover with layer of apples. Sprinkle with sugar mixture.

CONTINUE UNTIL all ingredients are used. Have layer of crumbs on top. Pour 3 table- spoons melted table fat over crumbs. Cover dish.

Stern Tax Collector Melts In 'Mating Game' Charms

Lighthearted storytelling about a farmer who operates on a barter economy and has never paid his taxes invades the Y Center Theater this week in the form of the "Mating Game."

STARRING Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas, the film has intrigue when a

malicious neighbor brings a tax investigator down on the farmer and his frolicking daughter.

Showtimes are Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30, 6:20, and 8:10 p.m. Friday, 4:05, 6:25 and 10:35 p.m.; Saturday at 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p.m.

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Coaches Tom Hudspeth and Earl Lindley discuss a letter of intent with Oregon high-schooler Rick Allen who is seriously considering attendance at Brigham Young University. Allen played halfback. Photo by Wilf Biggs.

Prep Ace Could Sign ...

Cougars Recruit Best

BYU has apparently signed a top high school footballer to aid its gridiron ways, according to Coach Earl Lindley.

RICK ALLEN, A 5 ft., 11 inch halfback, is definitely considering playing for the Cougars and his signing could go a long way in determining the future prowess of Cat elevens.

A halfback, Allen has been tabbed to play in the Shrine All-Star game at Portland, Ore. (he is from Salem, Ore.) this summer and up in the Northwest country, that is tantamount to all-state laurels.

THE YOUNG speedster really raised havoc for his home-town eleven and moved like so much buckshot just being unloaded on an unsuspecting rabbit.

Officially, the 18-year old grid-

der hasn't signed yet, but BYU coaches are hoping.

"There's no official 'allstate' in Oregon, I gather," said Lindley, "but playing in this Shrine game is about as close as you can get."

Next year's Cougar squad has already begun indoor training in preparation for their fall season. Several gargantuan junior college transfers from California will bolster the Pumas this year.

Fairchild Back As Probable Starter Against UCLA In NCAA Tourney

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the BYU Fieldhouse Friday. In the first game at 7:30 p.m. San Francisco, champion of the WCAC, plays the winner of Monday's playoff game between Colorado State and Oklahoma City.

The winners of the first round will meet each other at 8 p.m. Saturday while the losers play for consolation honors at 7 p.m.

THE WINNER of the regional meet goes to the four-team finals at Portland, Ore., Mar. 19-20.

The Cougars had only a light workout Monday, but will begin heavy workouts again Tuesday. Coach Watts is concerned however about the practice problems which will be caused by the state high school tournament at BYU this week.

THE TOURNAMENT will necessitate the juggling of practice schedules with the Mountain Cats perhaps taking the floor at 12:30 p.m. and getting their workout before the prep teams take over.

Two players from Brigham Young University and one each from Arizona State, Wyoming and Arizona have been named to the Western Athletic Conference 1983 academic basketball team.

THE GROUP includes Dennis Durrman, ASU, Warren Rustand, Arizona; Paul Homar, Wyoming; and Dick Nemeika and Mike Gardner of BYU.

Honorable mention went to Steve Kramer, Jon Stanley, and Jeff Congdon, all of BYU and Ed Burwitz, New Mexico.

IN ONE OF the first all-opponent teams to be named Utah

State picked BYU center Fairchild to its first team and Dick Nemeika to its second team of opponents. Nemeika missed the first team by only one vote.

This well-balanced team, then, is the one which mentor Stan Watts will send against the second-ranked Uclans, Friday. BYU has known all season that they must sooner or later face the defending national champs—the break is being able to face them

on friendly ground.

UCLA is far from unboastful and the Cougars are out of it. Only two years ago at the Arizona State trounced all the Bruins in the first round tournament play. There are those who argue that BYU least the equal if not the better of that 1983 ASU team. UCLA may not have quite the same amount of talent, time will tell.

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KSL Telegram To Be Shown Before Contest

The longest telegram in the history of basketball will be unraveled from the press box Friday night prior to the Far West Regional play-off game between the UCLA Bruins and the BYU Cougars.

IN A GREAT effort to help push the Cougar Basketeers to a victory over the second-ranked Uclans, KSL radio, who broadcasts all BYU basketball games, will present the WAC championship team with the huge list of fans and well-wishers.

There was a list passed around Saturday afternoon to all the stalwart followers of Cougar basketball who waited for six hours.

If your name wasn't on this list you still have time to get your "John Henry" on the telegram for Friday. Send your name, and address to NCAA, KSL Radio, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Family Affair

The ward division of the intramural paddleball doubles tournament has turned into a family affair. In the championship game, brothers Dennis and Dale Beckstrand play against their brother Mike Beckstrand and his roommate Steve Achern.

To top it off, all are from the BYU second ward. It's anyone's guess as to who'll win the title, but word is that Beckstrand is favored.

Gotta Yell, Dad, n'cha Wanna Win?'

by Dennis Berrett
Universe Staff Writer

John, dunk it. Hey we
anyway, we want plays.
What a rotten call! Hey
sink 'em!"

would basketball be with-
support of enthusiasts
and especially BYU
all?

act that most kids tend to
with their favorite play-
fall into hero-worship
tally, adds an extra air of
and excitement to the
time. The Provo kids have
their own set of heroes
the BYU stars.

Y A FATHER has been
during a game this year
is own son roared insults
erence. His intended rebuke
shably met in most cases
we innocent phrase, "But
at's what you yelled last
and followed by a long
silence.

It is hard to say what particular
bunch of fans got most excited
during the heat of battle but the
enthusiasm and vocal support dis-
played by the local youngsters
would be hard to beat.

HECK, YOU CAN'T play neigh-
borhood games all weekend being
John Fairchild one night, Nemet-
ka the next, and Gardner the
next without building up for the
game Friday night. Gee you just
gotta yell your lungs out, or the
guys on the team won't do so
well.

It has been said that young
people are usually infallible in
picking genuine heroes and can
spot a phony a mile away. The
healthy throng of youngsters who
ring the BYU players after each
home game is a tribute that can-
not be matched by All-America
honors, UPI or AP ratings, or
even Conference championships.

Hats off to the solid supporters
of the BYU basketball team, and
the concrete hope for the future
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C'Mon, you can do it . . .



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Y Hosts Prep Tournery; Top Quintets To Play

Eight games, four at the Weber
State College fieldhouse and four
at Brigham Young University will
get the state class A high school
basketball tournament underway.

THE FIELD OF competitors
includes 15 favorites all running
for the state title. Among the top
ranked are Logan, Bonneville,
Highland, Skyline, Hillcrest, Am-
erican Fork and Provo.

Highland's Rams, who won all
practice games and lost only two
in a 14 game league schedule,
probably rate as the biggest favor-
ite of all. The Rams averaged
over 80 points a game.

IN THE PROVO games Sky-
line a winner in its division goes
against Springville, second in its
division. Other games will fea-
ture American Fork, Judge Memori-
al, Hillcrest, BY High, Provo
and Olympus.

Tickets for the individual ses-
sions of the tournament will go
on sale Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the
University of Utah fieldhouse,
BYU fieldhouse and Weber State
fieldhouse.

At Weber State College
3 p.m.—Logan vs. South.
4:30 p.m.—Clearfield vs.
Ogden.
7 p.m.—Bonneville vs. East.
8:30 p.m.—Highland vs.
Sky View.
At Brigham Young University
3 p.m.—Skyline vs.
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was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to
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and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Plan-
ning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in
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Juniors Prepare Prom, Seek Songfest Helpers

The Junior Class needs 40 juniors to participate in the Junior Prom to be held April 10. There will be an outstanding concert in the Smith Fieldhouse before the dance in the Y Center, according to Prom Chairman, Blaine Hendrickson.

Students are encouraged to make plans now for the Junior Prom to be held April 10. There will be an outstanding concert in the Smith Fieldhouse before the dance in the Y Center, according to Prom Chairman, Blaine Hendrickson.

Tickets for both dance and concert will go on sale in early April.

A list of all students who passed the Junior Proficiency Exam given Feb. 13 will be posted outside 240 and 301 McKay Bldg. Tuesday, according to John Harris of the English Dept.

Students who did not take the exam in Feb. can take it on April 30. It is required for graduation.

The last scheduled Federal Service Entrance Examination for this spring will be held May 15 with eligibility on the exam being good until about Feb. 1, 1966. The Federal Service Entrance Exam is open to all academic majors, but seniors with majors in business administration and biological sciences are particularly

urged to apply.

A copy of the announcement and application forms are available at the Placement Center in the Examining Division, Denver Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Bldg. 41, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo. 80225, after April 15.

The management intern portion of the test will not be given during March, April, and May.

First place team honors went to the 57th Ward in last Wednesday's action in the 3rd Stake Young Married Students League in the Y Center Bowling Alley.

The 24th ward and the 21st ward received the second and third place honors. Headed by Brian and Becky Cummins, president and secretary, the league sees action every Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

Edler John Longden, assistant to the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the Devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Edler in civic affairs, Edler Longden has also held many church positions including those on the Salt Lake Stake MIA board the Salt Lake Stake High Council and the General Welfare Committee.



Carl L. King... is a second lieutenant.

Y Alumni Cadet Begins Training In Silver Wings

A graduate of BYU has recently received his commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is in flight training at Laredo AFB, Texas.

SECOND LIEUTENANT CARL L. KING, who graduated with a B.S. degree in zoology, was commissioned upon completion of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at BYU.

Lieutenant King will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. He will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program.

Honest News: Aim For AP Says Symposium Speaker

One basic principle has been in operation in the Associated Press for over 100 years, according to Robert Myers, Salt Lake City Bureau Chief and speaker at Monday's Communications Symposium.

THE PRINCIPLE of ownership and control in the hands of the subscribers has kept the AP going ever since its founding in 1848. It was formed, according to the speaker, to be a source of honest news to subscribers.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS strives for speed and efficiency. "News is a perishable commodity," said the speaker. "But the AP goes beyond spontaneous news." He explained that other stories are covered. Depth articles, series features, sports news and women's news are also dealt with.

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LANGUAGE EXAMS Language exams for credit for returned missionaries speaking Portuguese, Dutch, and Finnish will be given Wednesday in McKay Bldg. at 5 p.m. The \$45 fee to take the exam should be paid in advance at the Treasurer's Office.

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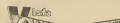
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